

## Falls, Cowan, Ruddock Candidates in Presidential Race

### Shaker 'Teentown' Will Open in May

At last Shaker will have a canteen. After a wait of more than a year owing to unforeseen difficulties, a location has been secured for use as a student "teentown." The place will be the Moreland School bicycle room, and the grand opening will take place sometime around May 1. Thereafter, the canteen will be open to high school students on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from four to six o'clock, and from 7:30 to 11:45 on Friday and Saturday nights.

The purpose of the canteen will be to provide a recreational center for the high school and junior high youth of Shaker Heights, including those living in Shaker who attend other schools. The organization of the canteen has been handled through a meeting of high school

students and teachers headed by President Bill Thompson, Dick Falls and Ross Cowan. A constitution has been adopted, and certain regulations have been established. The canteen will be headed by student officers under the supervision of a paid director, and the actual work will be carried on by six standing committees.

The membership organization, drawn up by Ted Bamberger, provides for yearly dues of one dollar per person with special rates to seniors. Every member will be expected to take an active part in the operation of the canteen, working one afternoon or evening in two months in one of various capacities.

A main attraction of the canteen will be the proposed snack bar, featuring ice cream, soft drinks, etc. Smoking will not be permitted within the building because of school fire regulations. The musical angle of the canteen will be handled through a juke box and a piano. The art work and decoration of the canteen is being supervised by Mrs. Motto, and will be highlighted by a mural done by Chinky Freedman, Shaker's "artiste deluxe."

The canteen should prove a great success if the results of the poll conducted in the homerooms recently are any indication of student interest. Three-fourths of the student body, over six hundred Shakerites, pledged their support and co-operation to the canteen.



Here are presidential candidates Dick Falls, Neil Ruddock, and Ross Cowan.

### The Editor Speaks . On Student Elections

In the high-pitched excitement of election week, the age-old question, "who are you gonna vote for?" once again comes to the fore. Tomorrow morning we shall hear the campaign speeches of three fellow-students whom we have deemed worthy to run for the highest office in our school. What they will say regarding student government and school policy should be of the utmost importance to us all. Each candidate, in outlining his ideas and aims for next year's program, will be, and perhaps even more than he realizes, presenting a candid and clear-cut picture of successful student government as he sees it.

The efficiency or "not so efficiency" of a student administration is sure to reflect in the attitude of the student body at large. A good administration, as has been proved this year and last, can change the humdrum monotony of a high school existence consisting solely of seven class periods into a worthwhile and constructive program.

The present administration, ably led by President Bill Thompson and an unusually fine student council, has enjoyed without a doubt the best year in Shaker's history. There are two reasons for this. The first of these has been the increased co-operation on the part of the student body, call it school spirit if you will, and a fuller all around realization of our obligation to our country and to the war effort. But perhaps equally as important has been the organization and effort put forth by our president and his cabinet towards achieving this end. Behind every campaign conducted during the school year there has been a carefully thought out and well-planned organization which can be directly attributed to the student president.

Next year will demand an even greater participation from the student body towards furthering the war effort. The new student president will be faced with many of the same problems that have presented themselves this year. The war activities calendar will be extended into a much wider scope and will require a student leader who is possessed with ambition, with initiative, and with a fiery determination to keep Shaker "on top."

Out votes will elect a student president. Let's make sure they go for the right man.

### Baseball Ticket Drive On Tap

Starting next Monday and continuing all week, there will be a drive held to sell 50-cent baseball season passes. The pass entitles the student to attend all the games.

### Warren Riebe New Treasurer

Qualifying as best fitted for the job of Student Council Treasurer, Warren Riebe will take over the responsibilities and headaches connected with one of the most important functions in school life. As boss money man, Riebe will control the Student Fund and the other financial aspects of the council.

He was selected from among seven candidates who took the competitive examination for the office, climaxing an instruction course in procedure and policy, supervised by Mr. Thrailkill and the present treasurer, Jack Webster.

### S.A.S., Dad's Club Sponsor Dinner

The Shaker Athletic Association and Dad's Club will soon put the finishing touches on a successful Red Raider winter sports season. On Thursday, April 19, all members of Shaker's basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams, along with last year's returning track lettermen, will be feted by a sumptuous banquet, the biggest in Shaker's history, at Hotel Carter.

The banquet will boast tops in entertainment. The sports world will be represented at the speakers' table by such celebrities as Ed McAuley of the News, Whitey Lewis of the Press, Alex Zirin of the Plain Dealer, and Jack Clowser of the Press. An outstanding sports personality will be the main speaker. Shaker's kings of swish, swim, and squirm will follow up a turkey dinner with the new movie, "Inside Baseball."

An innovation in Shaker sports dinners, this one will be open to all boys in the senior high and their dads. Members of Shaker's Dad's Club and their sons are also welcome. Reservations can be made at the Annual office.

### Campaign Continues; Assembly Tomorrow

Once more, noise, excitement, hustle and bustle hail Shaker's annual presidential campaign. This year sees Dick Falls, Ross Cowan, and Neil Ruddock as candidates for the presidency; Stu Kuhn, Jim Smith, Ted Bamberger, and Jack Horner for the vice-presidency; and Ellen Meyer and Joan Griffith for secretary.

Each candidate was issued his petitions and had to state his campaign manager, Monday, March 12. By Wednesday of that week all the petitions had to be filed, and Thursday the candidates met with Mrs. Strela to discuss campaign speeches. Friday, the prospective office holders drew for poster locations, and by Monday, March 19, the race was on.

Until March 19, no organized campaigning was allowed, nor were any posters allowed up. However, the 19th to 23rd was campaign week. In addition to the posters, which had to be O. K'd by Mrs. Motto and could be no larger than 22 by 28 inches, candidates could use floaters if they so desired. All campaign speeches had to be O. K'd by Mrs. Strela and filed with Mr. Thrailkill by 3:30 Friday, March 23.

Tomorrow morning, second period, an assembly will be held. Campaign managers and candidates will be allowed three minutes for their speeches which will be given in the order of secretary, vice-president, president, and according to alphabetical order.

The campaign managers who will speak will be Sammy Watkins for Dick Falls, Merny Hamilton for Neil Ruddock, Ollie Emerson for Ross Cowan. Vice-president: Bob Wood for Stu Kuhn, Hugh Wells for Jim Smith, Tom Peter for Ted Bamberger, Marc Hyre for Jack Horner. Secretary: Skip Rosser for Ellen Meyer, Chuck Vaughan for Joan Griffith.

Wednesday, April 4, a primary election for vice-presidential candidates will be held, and April 6 is the date of the final election.

The entire campaign is under the supervision of Mr. Thrailkill, and Bill Griffith, chairman of the Civics Committee, which every Spring assumes the duties of a Board of Elections. Bill's committee members are Bill Blau, Sam Caruso, Dick LeLaurin, and Morrison Combe.

### Shaker Scores In LEL Songfest

On Friday, March 16, the annual Lake Erie League Music Festival was held here with Shaker host to Lakewood, Cleveland Heights, and Shaw. Movies and dancing entertained the "foreigners" until concert time. To a capacity audience, each of four schools presented a fifteen-minute program, after which all sang together. The concert was a big success, and Shaker's outstanding performers startled the other choirs.

The fine work of Mrs. Evans invoked much praise, and has caused Shaker to become one of the most respected choirs in the district.

### Shaker War Heroes Gold Star Honor Roll ★★

Staff Sergeant Robert C. Rolph was killed in action with the 102nd division in Germany on Feb. 25. Bob entered the A. S. T. P. and when it was discontinued was taken into the infantry and soon sent to France.

Lieutenant Daniel M. Bricker was killed in Germany Feb. 13. He graduated from Shaker in the class of '31 and then attended Western Reserve University. He was sent to the Pacific theater with the 37th division and saw action on Guadalcanal. While there he was promoted to a sergeant.

### Wounded in Action ★★★

Stanford Felder, a member of the 1943 graduating class, was wounded in Germany during action there. He was fighting with the 376th infantry, a part of General Patton's army. Stanford, overseas since last August, is now recovering in a hospital in England.

Private Richard Nunemaker was wounded in the German theater. He graduated from Shaker in June of 1943.

### Student Panel Held At P.T.A. Open House

On Monday, March 12, at the parent-teachers open house, six representatives of Shaker's student body discussed the pros and cons of a subject vital to every boy in the high school, compulsory military training. The six members of the panel were chosen from among those who submitted an essay concerning military training in the American Legion Essay Contest.

A snag was encountered when it was found that all six of those selected were in favor of the proposed training. However, as it developed, three argued affirmatively and three negatively. The "pros" consisted of Dick Falls, Lois Anderson, and Bill Thompson, while the "cons" were Ken Strauss, Robert Good, and Al Pope. Dr. C. V. Thomas, president of Fenn College, acted as moderator for the group.

### Student Assembly Reveals Talent

"Great advancement," "modernizing," "improvement," "progress," these are expressions suitable to present times, but Shaker hasn't forgotten the gay nineties. This was evidenced by the Annual Student Assembly which was presented in the style of vaudeville, on March 23. On the classical side were Dorothy Jacobs and Florence Sall. Many people have tricks up their sleeves, but Jerry Wachs certainly seemed to monopolize the field.

Dick Felber's piano-playing, June Colbert's singing, Bill Markey's cowboy act, and the Melody Five, consisting of Alyce Troxell, Judy Sperry, Marilyn Fassen, Molly Schleicher, and Pat Shaw, led up to the finale starring Ollie Emerson and Jim Farmer, aided by Howard Gerson and Bob Wood. Don May and Ted Clark acted as masters-of-ceremonies. The program was arranged and presented by the Assembly Committee, headed by Ollie Emerson and Mrs. Harriet Strela.

Though she's not a movie star like Lon McCallister, Miss Irina Khrabroff is probably as well known as he is. Being a Russian, and having lived through the Russian Revolution, Miss Khrabroff undoubtedly has had as many real experiences as Lon has had "reel" ones. So, "keep 'em flying," those brain waves, I mean, and be on the beam for Miss Khrabroff's talk on April 20.



## Come On, Shaker!

By Bill Thompson

The coming of spring is a joyous occasion any year, but this year it is especially so. Baseball is making a comeback at Shaker after a long absence, and this year's team promises to be a winner. The squad will be bolstered by many veterans of Cleveland's sandlots, and will give the other members of the Metropolitan League a real battle for the championship.

Shaker has had a strong track team for as long as most of us can remember, and this year is no exception. The boys are on the way toward completing another successful season in dual and triangular competition. The baseball and track teams are good, but we can make them better by giving out with the cheers at the games and meets. Let's not forget that we have our part to do, too.

The long-awaited canteen has finally arrived, and should be ready to open in another month. The eagerness of so many of you to help in setting up the canteen is appreciated, but an attempt to give everyone who wants to help something to do would only result in confusion and long delays. The preliminary work will be done much more quickly and efficiently by small committees, so don't feel left out if you haven't been assigned any work. As the work involved in the operation of the canteen will be done entirely by students, each member will be expected to serve his turn selling cokes, checking membership cards, and cleaning up. Keep your shirt on for another month, and look forward to a pleasant surprise on opening night.

About this time last year my heart was turning flip-flops in anticipation of the campaign assembly. A dozen and one-half students are in a similar condition today because they realize just how important that assembly is. Regardless of how much thought you have given to the candidates in the coming election, most of you are waiting to make your final decision until after you have heard the campaign speeches tomorrow. All of you know what qualities your school officers should have. Listen to the speeches, think it over carefully from every angle, then pick the candidates who have convinced you that they are the best qualified for the job.

## The Girls Bite Back

Now, it's our turn boys! Here are some hints for you, but remember, we still enjoy your company, really we do!

Anne Patin would like to say that there could and should be a definite improvement in manners. We like it! Pat Wise and Jane Casey agree that some of you don't have enough respect for "the fairer sex." We thrive on that too—believe it or not. "Far too many stags" were the words of Judy Sperry, and many say that the fellows should have loads of stag parties, etc., but... When approached for their ideas on the subject, Judy Emerson and Arlene Troxell remarked, "We could get along very well without the hubba-hubbas and shrill whistle." ("Eat it"—too.)

Now that you are pondering as to whether you will ever speak to another Shaker girl, have some more! Kay Blau would appreciate a neater appearance, for she believes that you can be comfortable and still maintain a certain aspect. "I think they're too critical, and some act far too 'big dealish'," were the sincere beliefs of Mary Hosford and Fay Plunkett, and Sally Berger asserted that many are too conceited. Adhering to the same subject, some wonder, "Why the stuffed shirts? We don't like to see the buttons pop, fellows." Marilyn Fassen also thinks that there are more than enough who consider themselves pretty "super pun'kins." Both Betty Pribble and Zelma Pitt consent to the opinion that the boys are the "cats" and not the girls. Charlia Jack expressed, "Why let your vices run away with you when Krawls is always open?"

Our sincerity has been revealed, and now that both sides have related their viewpoints, may all end happily. If there are any disagreements or "bones to pick," meet at 1 Lonely Road, Desert, Ohio, on April 32, 4519

## Andydotes By Andy

Though it kinda looks like spring is really here, it hasn't seemed to affect Joanie Griffith. Tell us how ya do it.

Eddie Myer has been sending daggers through the new southern boy—maybe Nancy Ruebuck can explain.

Have you seen the wolves standing around Joan Rhodes' locker lately? Hmm, maybe it pays not to go steady!

And then there's Bart Newell's recently acquired car. It goes just as well as long as there's another dunker right behind him. Blame it on the war.

Been hearin' rumors about the swell work done by Fay Plunkett, Lida Faber, and Shirley Wagner during their careers as models for the newly-opened dress shop near the Colony Theater.

Now we proudly present the ideal Shaker Varga girl and Conover model, composited in the recent poll conducted in and around the homerooms.

Girl	Composite	Boy
Marilyn Fassen	Hair	Briggs Baugh
Mary Hamilton	Eyes	Stan Moat
Mary Ellen Douglas	Nose	Bill Griffith
Pinkie Broadbent	Mouth	Bob Dunlap
Doris Priode	Smile	Bob Studden
Lida Paul Faber	Legs	Neil Ruddock
Zelma Pitt	Figure	Chuck Vaughn
Charlia Jack	Voice	Howard Gerson
Caroline Bruner	Athletic Ability	John Faragher
Zella Surra	Best Dancer	Bob Wood
Mary Lou Holland	Clothes	Doug Frank
Judy Emerson	Humor	Oliver Emerson
Sally Dexter	Friendliness	Dick Mapes
Joan King	Sincerity	Bart Haggard
Betty Pribble	Personality	Dick Falls
Fay Plunkett	Intelligence	Al Pope
Gloria Stua	Popularity	Tom Peter
Mary Hosford	Character	Bill Thompson
Beth Lewis	Mystery	Ford Miskell
Betty Miller	Line	Bob Cole
Joan King	Best Couple	Ted Wood

## Left-Overs

By Briggs Baugh

If you should see Coach Schoen following Betty Baumgartner around, it's just to sign her up for the baseball team. After scoring about twenty points in the SBB-Leaders game she ought to be able to hit several homers for Shakers' baseball team. Too bad you won't be around for the basketball team next year, Betty.

There's a certain outside door at the school that sounds like the squeaking door on Inner Sanctum—Could be!

Ted Clark was seen in court recently. What have you been up to now, Ted? Don't ask me whom he was seen by.

Next time you cross a street, better look both ways to be sure Martha Chave isn't in sight. It seems that Martha is learning to drive and she almost bumped off yours truly recently.

When mentioning a swimming meet in the last issue I forgot to mention Howie Elder's name among those fellows emerging from the girls' locker room. He was there, though, and doesn't want to be overlooked.

Some operatically inclined females in a senior homeroom were drowned out by six boys singing songs during an extra long homeroom period some time ago.

Most of the fellows have improved their time in the torture chamber (Obstacle course) by having the girls watch. Who knows, maybe someone will set a new record.

The following Shakerites want their names in the Shakerite, so, here they are: John Emery and Dorothy Blauscheild.

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## News From Camps and Campuses

By Roberta Good

**LT. Dave Thrallkill**, navigator on a bomber based in England, has been on twenty-six missions since Christmas. He has received the Presidential Unit Citation and the Air Medal. He is also possessor of a cocker spaniel pup which makes his hours on the ground lively. Dave is expected back in May for reassignment.

Some people have all the luck! **Bud Sheinhart** is lying around in the Florida sun because there's no room for him in school yet. And after all the weather we've had!

**Bill Oster**, the pugnacious paratrooper, is in a hospital in England and hasn't been heard from since December. That's bad.

England's famous miserable weather is being enjoyed by yet one more Shakerite, **Bob Clements**, of the air force. He says the rain comes down in bucketfuls and he hopes his wife will have a good job after the war so he can come home and enjoy dry life once more in the good old U S A. May we suggest a Fifth Freedom—freedom from precipitation.

**Ed Loomis** has finally gotten back to his outfit in Germany.

**Lucky Lee Kuhner** has had yet one more mishap. Some guy at his Coast Guard base in Brooklyn stole his wallet with seventy bucks and his addresses in it.

More power to **Nelson Podell** who is trying for Infantry O C S.

As to the picture of the fish, **Crusher Craven**, and **Johnnie Farmer** in the Sunday rotogravure section—maybe it's better left unsaid.

Congrats to **Barbara Brett** and **Nina Warray** who have managed to maintain a "B" average at Syracuse. How about divulging the secret of your success?

May we hasten to pat prodigy **Bill Lister** on the back. On his graduation from Yale he received a special award for leadership, military bearing, and excellence in scholarship. He also received his Ensign's commission in the Navy simultaneously. Good gosh, more brain-children around here!

Again the school has been deluged by a wave of V-12's home on leave, and again the Shaker shrimps (the male half of the population) have had to put up with some stiff competition—not that we're complaining about it. Not at all!

Congrats to **Dick Gonda**, one-time editor of this wretched rag, who has received his lieutenant's bars.

Another former Shakerite editor was in the news when wedding bells rang for **Helen Ayers** on March 12. The groom is Robert McRue of Tacoma, Washington, where the couple will make their home. Other Shakerites in the wedding party were **Doris Alburn**, **Bill and Mary-Elizabeth Beman**, and **Fleming Blair**—the latter just back from driving an ambulance for the English.

These days Shakerites meet each other al-

## TB X-Ray Tests Given to Seniors

Some of us, just a very few, of course, were a little jarred when first we heard about the TB X-ray test, that was conducted for seniors on March 14. After tripping into the boys' dispensary and zipping out to the parking lot, we discovered that the Christmas Seals (advertised on these pages recently) were financing X-rays to determine how actively tuberculosis had taken hold of Shaker High students and employees.

The Red Cross trailer, containing the X-ray apparatus, drove up at 8:30 a. m. and departed with vital information concerning the internal condition of some three hundred of us. From the number of negative results, the seniors know that a cough either means a cold or—well, maybe you'd better look into the hacks of some of those juniors.

most everywhere. **Ben Gast** and **Bill Hays** spent a day together on an island in the Pacific. **Clyde Patterson** ran into **Bob Jaster** in the Philippines, and **Herb Trenbath** is over in France with **Al Kortz** and **Jack Taylor**.

Before **Harry Millhoff** was sent to Northern France, he was quartered in a house in Nice, facing the Mediterranean, and so now he's telling people he spent some time in the "play-ground of France." Well, why not?

As we hear it, **Jim Farrell** has a bone to pick with the Navy because after two full years he's gotten no closer to the war than Cuba. Well, things are tough all over.

**Chester Firchow** writes that his quarters in Italy now are comparable to a college dorm, but he still longs for the Miami hotels. Who doesn't?

**Al Roberts**, famed former president of this spot of beauty and joy (who are we kidding?) is now out at sea after having completed six months of school work with the Merchant Marine.

**Jack Santa** has recovered from a siege with scarlet fever which he contracted while getting his boot training at Great Lakes.

Home on leave after a trip around the world as radioman on a Liberty ship was **Ensign Harry Darata** of the Merchant Marine. His brother **Anthony** is now in France.

**Sgt. Ted Crego** sent an S O S from France for some candles, his only means of illumination—and scarce at his location.

**Glenn Mapes** is holding down Great Lakes and, we hear, doing a good job of it.

**Chuck Wise** has progressed to the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long Island, having completed his required months of sea duty.

Wedding bells are in the offing for **Doris Emerson**, whose engagement to **Flight Officer Francis Dyson Hague**, of the RCAF, was recently announced.

## Sermon on Work

By Dorothy Hosford

To paraphrase Johnny Mercer:

Gather 'round me, everybody  
 Gather 'round me, while I preach some.  
 Feel a sermon comin' on me,  
 The subject's cafeteria helpers!  
 And that's what Shaker needs—

Well, anyhow, the idea is there, even if the meter and the rhyme aren't. The idea is that Miss Barnes is calling for more cafeteria helpers, and especially those who can work a double lunch period and work regularly. Not only does such work help the school, but it develops responsibility. As Miss Barnes says, "The performance of the one duty of each helper is important to the successful operation of the whole cafeteria, and if one helper fails to appear or notify of her absence, the counters never look so nice and the work does not go so smoothly." Girls who are specializing in home economics may find in cafeteria work a valuable addition to their knowledge.

To enumerate a few practical aspects—helpers work from the beginning of the period to the time when the line has passed—usually about 12:20 in fourth period, and 1:05 fifth. Helping in the cafeteria saves many students from a dollar and a half to two dollars every week in lunches, and there certainly is nobody who can't use that extra money. There seems to be only one drawback to this. As one girl helper put it, "I'd like to start on a diet, but with a forty-cent lunch every day it seems practically impossible." Of course there are always salads, vegetables, and fruit cups, if one has the will power!

So remember, all you kids who while away lunch period in conversation and then have to ask Dad for a little advance in allowance, the "Help Wanted" sign is always out in the cafeteria for those who are willing, dependable, and smart enough to seize their opportunity.





## TIME OUT

By Earl Greenspun

A boxing tournament this year seems to be out of the question. The high mogul of the fistcuff sport, Coach Moritz, explains that he isn't able to run the events by himself, and Coach Schoen will be busy with baseball. It looks as if last spring's remaining champions, Ernie Samas, Bob Rander and Don Edelman, will have their crowns for another year.

Wit: The Sing Sing football team wants to play the West Point team next fall.

Sucker: I wonder why Sing Sing wants to play the Army.

Wit: They probably want to prove the pen is mightier than the sword.

### Troyan Leaves Shaker

"Pat's" seven-year tenure as Shaker's first and only wrestling coach ended the first week in March. Coach Troyan's quiet ability to interest boys in the sport and transmit to them his wide knowledge and experience made Shaker wrestlers feared by all Cleveland grapplers. We wish him success at his war job.

### Scholastic Indoor Track Meet

Firsts, at Public Hall March 10, were taken by Emerson in the high jump, Standish in the quarter-mile, Jackson in the high hurdles, and the two-mile relay team of Meadow, Slingluff, Shepler, and Bamberger.

### What kind of racquet do you have?

General J. Harbourn reports that the tennis squad begins practice this week, if the courts are in condition. Shaker's L. E. L. champs may not be champs long unless some real material turns up, so if you are "terif," come out this week.

If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up.

—Still More Toasts

## Matmen Lose Troyan After Winning Year

The fine coaching of Coach Pat Troyan, who left Shaker the first week of March, has produced many winners, and his record in the past years will be hard to beat. The wrestling team, under his direction, ended this season with a dual meet record of eight won and two lost.

Donny Edelman and Bob Goodman were undefeated in dual meets, although Goodman was tied twice. Goodman went on to take a second in the city meet along with Archie Berner. Klein and Smith took fourths as Shaker tied for fourth place.

Mentor Troyan awarded Edelman, Dick and Stan Moat, Klein, Weizman, and Terhune first year letters. Smith, Broadbent, Berner, Mapes, Branley, and Dellenbarger won second year honors, while Captain Bob Goodman earned his third year medal. A mistake was made last year when Smith and Berner didn't get their letters. However, Coach Troyan made the necessary corrections.

The wrestling team's prospects look very good for next year because Edelman, D. Moat, Smith, Klein, Berner, Terhune, and Naegel are all returning.

## OLLIE EMERSON SHAKER'S STAR HIGH JUMPER



## Eight Lettermen Face Latin in Opening Meet of Track Season

By John Efroymsen

Led by eight returning lettermen Shaker's cindermen have been earnestly preparing for their opening outdoor track meet with the Cathedral Latin Lions April 12 at Shaker. Under Coach George Lee the trackmen are again this year looking forward to their two most important meets of the year—the Hilltop meet, which is to be held at University School Friday, April 27, and the Lake Erie meet at Lakewood.

Although the team was hit by Bluey Parrino's ineligibility, Ralph Stephan's transferring away, and the fact that Shaker has a baseball team for the first time, Coach Lee expects this year's team to compare very favorably with last year's squad if some of the promising sophomores and juniors come through. Mr. Lee said that the team would be weaker on the track and in the relays; however, it will be stronger in the field events. The eight lettermen who will form the nucleus of the team are: Ted Bamberger, Dave Collins, Oliver Emerson, Ted Hess, Fritz Jackson, Adolf Russo, Jay Standish, and Al Wells.

Early in March the team was shaping up as follows: 100-yard dash—Russo, Standish, Jerry Galvin, Bob Rander, and Ross Cowan. 220-yard dash—Russo, Standish, Neil Ruddock, Rander, Jackson, Doug Frank, Dick Brunner, Bart Newell, Sam Caruso, Bart Haggard, and Dick Falls.

440-yard dash—Standish, Bamberger, Wells, Bill Shuey, Shelly Estes, Bruce McNab, Don McDonnell, and Anson Method (the last three are new men).

Half-mile—Bamberger, with newcomers Joel Toby, Bill Slingluff, Walter Orr, Dick O'Kane, and Bill Shepler.

One-mile—Ed Meadow, Chuck Fotheringham, Art Portugal, and Bob Chuba.

Hurdles—Jackson, Russo, Emerson, and Caruso.

Well, Spring is here again, and as the poet said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—track. This year as usual, that long, lanky individual clearing the bamboo bar will be Ollie "the legs" Emerson.

Ollie won his "S" in both his sophomore and junior years. Last year he placed first in the east side district tournament, and brought in Shaker's only points in the state meet by taking fifth place. His record jump is—hold on—6 feet 1 1/2 inch! How does he do it? Like Marlene Dietrich he owes his success to his legs. These terrific gains are over 36 inches long, a fact which coupled with his 32-inch waist, has caused Ollie no small embarrassment.

Once when Mrs. Emerson was buying a suit for her Ollie and gave the above measurements to a clerk, he politely insisted that she must mean a 36-inch waist and 32-inch inseam. But Mrs. Emerson stuck to her guns till, finally, the clerk offered her the suit at half price if she could show him anyone with those proportions. Our hero was produced, and after a consultation of several amazed clerks with much measuring and startled exclamations, he got the suit.

## Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

One of the star attractions in the opening of the Sportsman Show at Public Auditorium Saturday was the performance of the Shares Club. Clubs from Shaker and Heights are swimming in the show, which will continue through this week.

Congratulations to: the six new members of the Leaders Club. They are Vilma Laines, Pearl Jordan, Helen Girdler, Ardis French, Lois Brien, and Joan Battiger.

## Baseball Returns to Shaker as Schoen Prepares for U. S. Game

On April 24, Shaker's varsity nine will clash with University School on the U. S. diamond. This will be the first time Shaker has had baseball as a varsity sport in many years, but the team looks exceptionally promising. The squad starts practicing this week under the guidance of Coach Norm Schoen, star center-fielder for the Bartunek's Class A team, which last year won the city championship. Coach Schoen managed Bartunek's two years ago, and has outstanding experience in baseball coaching, so Shaker can expect the best from him.

## Tankers Snatch Lake Erie's Crown And State Honors

Feb. 17 was a great day for aquatic history at Shaker, for on this fateful day Coach Lee's mer-men succeeded in capturing Shaker's first swimming championship. Taking four first places, two second places, one third place and two fourths, Shaker piled up a winning score of 36 points, edging out the twice Lake Erie champions from Lakewood by the margin of two points. First places were taken by Lathe, Gorman, Tichy, and the relay of Lathe, Dunlap, Kolb, and Gorman. Seconds were taken by Mericka, and the relay team of Tichy, Wells, and Strauss.

### Five Swim at Columbus

On the merits of their showing at the Lake Erie League meet, Coach Lee took five boys to the State Meet at Columbus on Feb. 23 and 24. These five boys were able to secure a tie for third place for Shaker. One of the five, Ade Lathe, won first place in the 100-yard freestyle; another, Jerry Gorman, took third in the 200-yard freestyle, while the relay of Kolb, Dunlap, Lathe and Gorman succeeded in capturing a second place and Al Kolb placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

The swimming team had a banquet on Thursday, March 8, at which time letters were given to Hugh Wells, Frank Tichy, Al Kolb, Bob Dunlap, Ken Strauss, Jim Mericka, Gordon McKay, Tom Cornsweet, Bill Thompson, and Stanton Lee. Two year awards were given to Ford Miskell and Gary Colton, while trophies were awarded to Jerry Gorman and Ade Lathe.

This year's swimming team deserves a lot of credit, winding up their season with the outstanding record of eight wins against only two defeats in ten dual meets.

The coach is looking mainly to last year's sandlot stars who played for Yale Clothes and John Waltons. Both these teams won the city championship in their respective leagues so there should be an abundance of excellent material. Also there will be fellows who played for the Shaker Sophomores and those who played hardball for the Shaker playgrounds.

Heading the list of prospects are Dave Collins, Johnny Farragher, and Sam Kahn, all of Yale Clothes. Collins excelled as a pitcher, and Farragher was outstanding at short-stop, while Kahn boasted a batting average of over .400. Coach Schoen is also looking to see plenty of action from Herb Polk, Phil Dawson, Jerry Cook, Skip Rosser, Jim Jones, Lenny Lewis, and Jim Mueller.

Shaker is entered in the Central Division of the Metropolitan League with five other teams, including Heights, Shaw, and U. S. One and possibly two teams from the league will go to Columbus for state-wide tournaments half-way through the season.

### The season's schedule:

April 24.... Shaker at U. S.  
April 27.... Heights at Shaker  
May 1..... Shaker at Collinwood  
May 4..... Shaker at Shaw  
May 8..... East Tech at Shaker  
May 11.... U. S. at Shaker  
May 22.... Shaker at Heights  
May 25.... Collinwood at Shaker  
May 29.... Shaw at Shaker  
June 1..... Shaker at East Tech

## Heights Five Halts Raiders' Comeback

Although Shaker's varsity eagles went through ten league games winning but the first and last of them, their comeback in the district tournament at Euclid Shore early in March forecasts a better showing next season, as eight varsity men return. In the Shore gym the Red Raiders toppled Euclid Central 32-31 and Maple Heights 37-30 in rapid succession, only to fall before the might of Heights High 49-22.

Coach Norm Schoen awarded letters to the three mid-year graduates: Ed John, Cliff Carlin, Nay Sanna; and full-year men: Mike Narten, Marshall Hess, Bill Shuey, Dave Dressler, John Farragher, Narten, Shuey, Dressler, Jim Jones, Art Portugal, Neil Ruddock, Bill Gregg, and Bob Chamberlin are the varsity players who return next year.

The Raiders totaled 335 points all season to their Lake Erie opponents' 433. Shuey led the parade with 91, swishing an average of fourteen per game after mid-season. Ed John racked up 59 before his graduation, while Hess landed third in individual honors with 58.

### Individual records for league games.

Shuey	91	Farragher	17
John	59	Sanna	12
Hess	58	Farragher	10
Narten	30	Dressler	4
Carlin	28	Ruddock	4
Jones	18	Portugal	3

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## May, Plunkett Head Senior Class Play

"The Fighting Littles," the senior class play to be presented May 18 under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Thraillkill, went into rehearsal March 5. The play tells the story of a few days in the lives of the Littles, a family with opinions of their own and the temperament to express themselves.

The cast, selected from a large group of applicants, is headed by Fay Plunkett, who plays the part of Goody Little, a sixteen-year-old and "far too beautiful teen-ager," and Don May, who, as Ham Ellers, is Goody's boyfriend, although he is regarded as a "hoodlum" by Mr. Little, played by Jerry Wachs. Poppa's favorite seems to be Norman Peel, the young businessman portrayed by Chuck Vaughn. The other members of the family, Jerry Gorman, Carol Fulton, and Anne Patin, along with Pat Wise and Shirley Wagner, round out an excellent cast.

Through three acts the quick-tempered Littles fight their way, and only after the battle royal is over does Father Little finally decide that all young people are not going to the dogs. The play is written by Caroline Francke, adapted from a novel by Booth Tarkington, and is being presented with the permission of Samuel French Inc., New York.

## Red Cross Drive Upholds Record

Shaker kept up its record-breaking standard in war activities drives by contributing \$1885, an average of nearly two dollars per person, in the annual Red Cross campaign held the week of March 5-9. Every homeroom gained a 100 per cent goal.

The proceedings got off to a fine start on Monday morning, March 5, with a Red Cross assembly, highlighted by Miss Genevieve Schwartz, an American Red Cross nurse, recently returned from overseas duty, who told of her experiences in the European theater.

The drive was handled in the homerooms by the student council representatives, whose efficiency in organization and tabulation deserves special credit.

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## Second in Series of Articles About Peace-Time Military Training Highlights Opinions of Patin, Hollon, Miller

By Marv Wolfson

"Peacetime military training will be absolutely necessary, because of the unknown state of the world for the next one hundred years." Thus stated our principal when he was asked to present his views on this important topic. "I consider the future of our country to be such that every precaution must be taken to insure a lasting peace."

Mr. Miller's viewpoint is on the same plane with that of Mr. Patin. "If peacetime training is necessary to insure the peace, then we must have it. I am in agreement with any such plan, if it will promise peace."

Miss Hollon, however, disagrees. "The returning soldier is the one to decide whether or not military training is necessary for the youth of this country. He has gone through this training, thus he should best know the advantages of such a course. If it is the only way to insure peace, then it should be done."

The one problem worrying all three is what will be done to keep those wanting to further their education from losing an entire year in their work. Educators throughout the country are deeply concerned with this problem, and its effect on the scholarship of the male youth of America. Many plans have been put forth, but nothing more than that has been attempted.

The plans of Mr. Patin, Miss Hollon, and Mr. Miller are good examples of the varied opinions on this subject. Mr. Patin is hoping that the training will be divided into summer periods, the first three months to be spent during the summer before graduation from high school, and the remaining nine months to be spent during the next three summers. Thus, the college curriculum would be broken only by the regular summer vacation,

it being surmised, of course, that the accelerated program of the colleges will be eliminated after the war. In this way, those boys entering college could divide up their military service, and those not entering college could complete their training all at once.

Mr. Miller and Miss Hollon express a contrasting thought. Miss Hollon feels that a "brush up" course should be given some time near the end of the training. However, Mr. Miller feels that the college program could be better carried on simultaneously with the military program.

Mr. Patin has always been desirous of some plan by which an equal opportunity for advanced education for youths who show themselves adaptable to it would be provided through governmental aid. He is hoping that such a plan will arise through youth mobilization.

"If a boy shows himself worthy of a college education, and has no means by which to procure it, it would be fine for the government to be able to aid him." Thus, in the opinion of Mr. Miller, it will enable those boys to get an educa-

tion which they might otherwise be unable to afford.

It is you, Shaker, who will be affected by the proposed program. You must have some thought on the subject. We want to know what you think of the idea of military training after the war.

## April Brings Open House

Come one, come all—to the Open House at Shaker High on April 19. The bells will ring at 8:00 and 12:00 p.m. Come to school and have four hours of fun and excitement—dancing to the tunes of Elder and Fibley in the "Cafeteria Dancehall," refreshing yourself in the pool which will be open all night, participating in the sports activities in the gymnasium, or listening to the hopeful maestros competing in the piano contest. If none of these activities interest you (mournful soul), drop in at the small auditorium and enjoy some really good movies. Last but not least, after you have worked up a typical adolescent appetite, come and get it in the teachers' cafeteria. Remember the last Open House, Shaker? Well, let's all plan to come and make this semester's even a bigger success.

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